

The CALIFORNIAN is an Independent Newspaper and its Firm Stand on any and all questions needs no explanation or apologies. Devoted to Good Government, the best interests of the taxpayer and a BONE DRY AMERICA.

The Californian

Formerly The Carmel Sun

The Californian was First Published in 1846 in Monterey and was the First Newspaper Published on the Pacific Coast.

VOLUME NO. FOUR

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1936

NUMBER 23

EDITORIAL

WHAT HAS THE LEGION DONE?

Dragging the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary into all mix-ups as "political" organizations seem to be the great indoor and outdoor sports recently.

In the recent Girl Scout controversy in which Mrs. Pat Hudgins and Mrs. Charles Stanton were requested to resign as members of the executive board, the excuse was given to the public that they were attempting to introduce politics into the organization.

With what political party is the American Legion associated? We know some good Republicans in their numbers and we know some good Democrats, but we do not know any "good Communists" in their ranks. Is being patriotic a crime against this great nation of ours? Is teaching patriotism to Girl Scouts against the Scout code?

Now is the time for some one to make it plain what the political activities of the American Legion and its Auxiliary are. There have been enough accusations without substantiation.

MAC DOUGAL IN PRINT AGAIN—

D. T. MacDougal of Carmel breaks into print again in outraged decency over the talk made by one Charles Bakcsy, or Captain Sharkey, before the American Legion and a few invited friends last week.

We shall all speak in "outraged decency" if nothing further is ever heard of the captain's charges, but until we know that the things he said are untrue, we are not weeping copious tears over his methods.

The recent attacks on the American Legion as being a "political" organization come from the inability of some leader to express himself properly. "Patriotic" instead of "political" is the word that should be applied to that organization.

Mr. MacDougal shows he was not only not present at the meeting but that he failed to read the reports correctly. It was stated with emphasis that he Legion had nothing whatever to do with the secret investigation and that the Commander, Byington Ford, was requested to listen in, because he has a reputation as a true patriotic American.

When the Communists and other such organizations cease to work under cover, then it will be plenty of time to worry about the ethics in dealing with them.

As for us, we like our present form of government and think the sooner we get back on the right track the better off we will be.

MONTEREY'S FIRECRACKER CARELESSNESS—

Those of us who have dreaded passing through Monterey recently on account of premature celebration of the Fourth are glad to know that orders have been given officers to confiscate all bombs or torpedos. As we remember it, an effort was made to make the sale of firecrackers within the city limits illegal, but because the county would not make sale outside the limits illegal, the city council decided to permit their sale simply because some of the merchants might lose a few cents. Consequently, damage has been done about the old customs house, which rightly belongs to the people of the state, one woman received a badly burned hand and the streets are a mad house. Monterey could well take a leaf from Carmel's notebook on the fireworks question. No shooting firecrackers before the fourth and then only in a prescribed area on the beach.

THAT "SAVING?" OF OUR COUNTRY—

The Democrats have saved the country! The depression is over! Even people who are supposed to be sound thinkers will extol Roosevelt for having put the country in such an excellent

(Continued on Next Page)

Californiana from Old Files and Other Sources

No history of California would be complete without details of the early day Indians. Markham in his "California the Wonderful," says:

"The burning of the dead was a custom among many tribes especially among those in the mountains where fuel was plentiful. Other tribes, especially those along the coast, buried their dead; and it is to this custom of burial that we are indebted for the tools and ornaments which have been dug up, disclosing to us all that we know of the remote past of these Indians.

"Among the Indians of the Sierras, a man's property was burned with him, all save some memento perhaps for an absent friend. There was a superstitious dread of keeping back from the fire any of his earthly possessions. So the earth was swept clean of him. Besides this, friends of the dead man brought presents of pipes and baskets to place upon the funeral pyre. Some of the finest baskets were woven especially to be burned in order to serve the departed spirit in his new abode in the after world.

"The ashes of the pyre were gathered up and mixed with pitch as a mourning memento for relatives. This was usually spread over the shaven head of the wife, over her face also—her eyebrows having been pulled out. Other women relatives daubed their faces only.

When one thinks of early California, he thinks first of the missions. Of these Markham wrote:

"With ceaseless labors and in fewer than seventy years, Junero Serra and his circle of fraters built twenty-one great missions, where tens of thousands of Indians came under their care; and the property—lands, flocks and harvests—ran up into millions of dollars.

Theoretically such settlement had three phases—the religious phase or the mission; the military, or the presidio;

(Continued on next page)

Sea Scouts Launch Their Sloop Zephyr Wednesday

BRINGS OTHER SIDE OF SCOUT CONTROVERSY

To the Editor:

Recently we have had some controversy as to the leadership of the Girl Scouts of Carmel and I have watched the papers carefully and have seen only one side of the question put before the public. I made inquiries. I found that the leaders in San Francisco had asked that there be no publicity and that the one side had immediately rushed into print and other had done as requested. I believe it is time that the other side be told. And you must agree with me that there are always two sides to any question.

One editor wrote: "Is it American democracy for two women to demand a place on an executive committee because they represent a certain organization?"

What proof had they for their statement that the place was demanded? One of the women had been on the executive board for five years and had spent much time and money in the cause. Instead of demanding a "place" on the board she demanded that the request be given orally be put into writing, as she had a right to do. But this request was NOT put into writing and she was harassed and embarrassed by all of their facilities there, a phone calls from a fellow member who insisted she resign and heckled her for staying some place that she was "not wanted."

The charge was made that representation of the American Legion Auxiliary had been demanded and that POLITICS has no place in girl scouting. Since when is the American Legion a political body? The Legion stands for Americanism and after all the Legionnaires have proved their allegiance to our nation. IF Americanism is politics then the Legion is a political group.

The Boy Scouts are sponsored by the American Legion, but the interesting question has been raised of "Who is spon-

(Continued on last page)

Wednesday afternoon in Stillwater Cove at Pebble Beach, the Carmel Sea Scouts launched their Sloop Zephyr. She took the water as gracefully as a swan and didn't leak a drop.

Present at the launching was Ed Burnham, U. S. Navy, charter member of the Carmel Sea Scouts and designer of the Zephyr. Ed laid the keel and constructed the frame work, but upon joining the Navy donated the uncompleted ship to the Sea Scouts who finished the project.

During the past winter and spring the Zephyr has been entirely overhauled and remodelled at the Sam Coblenz ship yard at the foot of Eighth street in Carmel. A smart little cabin with bunks for three now covers the former open cock pit, canvass covered decks

replace the old planks. A new suit of sails, gaff rig instead of Marconi, all new standing rigging, (the wire splicing of these young sailormen will compare favorably with that of any old salt) and a new lead weighted fin keel. The latter a rather tricky job, but after a couple of false starts was successfully accomplished.

These results were obtained only after many hours of hard work during the winter and spring. But now thanks to the splendid co-operation of the Del Monte Properties company in allowing the Scouts to base at Stillwater cove and to use all of their facilities there, a summer full of intensive water activities will be their reward.

DAUGHTER OF MAJOR

* MRS. TOTTEN HERE

Major and Mrs. Totten, who live at Twelfth and Camino Real, have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. McKinney, who recently came from Philadelphia. Another daughter is also here spending the summer.

Mrs. Totten has returned from Texas where she was called to see a sister who has been quit ill.

Tex West, director of athletic activities for boys in Pacific Grove, has sent out a call for donations of punching bags.

EDITORIAL

(Continued from First Page)

condition. But can any of them tell why there are as many on relief as ever and why the president asked for such a huge sum to care for the unemployed during the coming year?

It is true there is more money in circulation, but where is the money coming from? Not from legitimate business but from tax money, and this does not mean a sound, substantial recovery. When government adopts a hands-off policy, balances the budget, and assures the country a stabilized currency, then we will have a legitimate recovery.

THE MENACE OF THE CARELESS DRIVER—

The state seems to be really waking up to the menace of the careless driver. From San Diego county comes a report of only 11 dismissals out of 1027 arrests, and from Alameda a record of only four dismissals out of 587 arrests, from January 1 to May 1.

In contrast to these is San Mateo county's record of 937 dismissed out of 2003 arrests! And 21 persons were killed in motor vehicle accidents in San Mateo county during that period.

Until the courts of the state realize that a careless driver is a potential murderer, our highways will continue to be unsafe for travel.

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THINGS PLOWED UNDER WILL COME UP AGAIN—

Alben W. Barkley, in his keynote convention speech in Philadelphia, June 24, said: "They (the Republicans) are not weeping because we plowed under a few rows of cotton. Their real sorrow springs from the fact that we have plowed under the Republican party."

Yes, we admit the Republican party was plowed under along with the rest of the country by the Raw Dealers but what a harvest it will be next November! Republicans springing up from everywhere to vote for Alf Landon and a sane government.

TAX EXPERT WARNS

BUSINESS AGAINST TAX

San Francisco — Whenever any business invokes the tax power to destroy competition, it is opening the way to bring the same thing down on its own head.

This warning was uttered today as a comment on the proposal to tax chain stores out of existence in California, by an eminent tax authority, Dr. Finla G. Crawford, chairman of the political science department of Syracuse university.

Dr. Crawford was in this city en route to Stanford university where he will conduct summer courses. He recently was a guest lecturer on taxation at the Eighth Annual Institute of Government at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

"The tax power should be reserved to legitimate public ends," Dr. Crawford said. "Such tax measures as the proposed special tax on California chain stores have no place in the scheme of sound government. They are not revenue measures but are aimed to stifle competition."

"Wholesale interests, and independent retailers who foster such taxation, forget that the tax weapon, once used against their competitors, historically is turned against those who invoke its power."

"The good merchant need staff this summer.

not fear chain store competition. I have worked in grocery stores myself, and I know that old-fashioned merchandising methods have no place in the modern day scheme."

NAGEL LEADS AUDIENCE THRU REDWOOD EMPIRE

Conrad Nagel conducts his party of thousands of California radio listeners into the wonderland of the North next Monday night (July 6) when "California's Hour" salutes the majestic Redwood Empire.

The radio master of ceremonies and cinema star will lead his audience through the wild beauties and verdant expanses of Marin, Mendocino, Lake, Sonoma, Napa and Humboldt counties.

Talent scouts of the novel hour this week are seeking out the unknown radio artists of the area, and these entertainers will appear on the Columbia-Don Lee network program as guest stars.

Mrs. F. A. Ingalls, of Pebble Beach, chairman of the Associated Council of Mills College, entertained several students from Mills on their visit to the peninsula over the week-end. The group is studying creative writing and was accompanied by William Rose Benet, editor and author, who is on the Mills

Californiana

(Continued from page one)

the civil or the pueblo. In no place, however, did the three materialize. The Mission was to draw the Indians, who (as soon as they advanced to the standing of gentes de razon, reasonable beings) were to be made citizens of the pueblos; the mission lands were to be turned into parishes for them. The soldiers were to guard the missions as well as the coast; and when honorably discharged they were to be given homes in the pueblos, and the hidalgos coming to occupy grants of land would fill up the long waiting province; but no one had a vision of the great era that was about to descend upon these shores.

"At the time of greatest prosperity the mission gathered in some 30,000 Indians. Live-stock multiplied into countless numbers, doubling every two years. Harvests were abundant; the land was virgin and richly productive. At times there were insurrections; sometimes the Indians mutinied against work; but still more frequently the lewd and lawless soldiers provoked by their very outrages the very troubles they were supposed to suppress."

"Now the remains of the mission buildings are among the wistful curiosities of California."

"There is a road that runs from mission to mission; it is El Camino Real, the king's highway, which ran from Dolores to San Diego in the old days. It is the road that Serra traveled, again and again, the road that he and his fraters kept plainly marked by flinging

mustard seed from side to side as they traveled it, for by this device they had a trail that was ever bordered by yellow blossoms, shoulder high.

Passing to Chapter XII of Markham's book, we read:

"The fall of 1848 saw 6,000 men mining in the foothills of the Sierras, but 1849, the banner year of emigration, beheld the inrush of 100,000 newcomers; about 20,000 were foreigners, the rest Americans. Seventy-five thousand of these were soon at work in the gold gulches while the rest were catering to the gold seekers."

"Men could make money outside of the gulches. Wood choppers got \$40. for a cord of wood; managers of pack trains were paid \$3,000 a month. Boarding houses with canvas-covered booth for dining hall, long logs for seats, and long, dismal tiers of bunks for beds, made a good profit, charging \$150 a week for board and lodging. In the spring of '49 San Francisco contained barely fifty houses, these had multiplied into 500 tents and cabins straggling all the way from the waterfront at Montgomery street up to Telegraph Hill and to Russian Hill."

Mrs. Althea McGarraugh has returned from a vacation spent in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Miss Babe Curtin has been engaged to sell the beautiful jewelry and gifts at Merle's Treasure Chest on Ocean avenue, next to the library garden.

Miss Stella Guichard and niece, Ellen Pearl McGrury, have returned from a visit to San Francisco where they went to bid good bye to Mrs. Warren Gilson and son, Jimmy, relatives who sailed for Honolulu.

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SUNBEAMS

THE COMMUNAGOG CONVENTION

Smithsonian Institute.

After five days of bedlam, the hired claquers made a fine clowning and claquing the effort to keep up a semblance of frenzied enthusiasm. Sixty Communagogs nominated their candidates. Chief Commissar Franklin D. Roosevelt was named for the Presidency. It was decided to retain that title for the present. Honorable John N. Garner of Texas completed the ticket. This cultured scion of Texas aristocracy was named to appease the proud and haughty Southern blue bloods. The Honorable Garner is also an accomplished poker player and is one of the greatest living authorities on Pork in the Barrel.

A platform was adopted out of respect for custom and form. After adoption it was folded up and sealed for storage in the

state in bankruptcy.

During the course of the convention the Supreme Court came in for severe verbal castigation. The Communagogs committed themselves to a government of Commissar proclamations and expedients rather than one of law.

As was to be expected, and running true to demagogic form special stress was laid on hoodwinking the farmer and Labor vote. Full assurance being given that the system of Bribes and Bounties would be continued.

The "Forgotten Man" was advised that his vote would continue to bring a fair compensation.

The "Theme of Hatred" and Class Cleavage was prominently mentioned in every speech prepared by Charley Michelson for the keynoters. "Intrenched Greed" was denounced and "pillaging plutocrats" pilloried.

The colored constituents were unctuously courted and flattered. They were reminded

that they had been betrayed by the Republican Party which had released them from bondage and would not now buy their votes. One hot-blooded delegate from South Carolina got out of hand and said some harsh words about the "Nigger." This insult to the colored race was hurriedly appeased by the crafty Communagogs by promising that the time honored sporting event of the South, of lynching would be changed so that one of the "poor white trash" would be lynched for every ten colored suspects. The "Black and Tan" delegates were reminded that Mrs. Roosevelt had recently given a tea for a number of colored prostitutes which showed there was no racial or color discrimination at the White House. A splendid compliment to the negroes of America to have their soiled sisters break bread with the First Lady of the Land.

The few Democrats who had attended, some as delegates, either refrained from participating in the revel or were howled down by Farley's organized hoodlums. Most of the Jacksonian disciples quit the convention in disgust, leaving before Chief Commissar Roosevelt delivered his speech of acceptance and declaration of completing his conquest of Recovery. In his speech he solemnly promised to, if reelected, place America on common footing with our "Good Neighbors," France and Spain.

Being its first convention the Communagogs followed the customary parliamentary procedure but never imposed any serious attempt to preserve order. The Proletariat was indulged to the fullest need of privilege and encouraged to shout, screech, revile the Constitution, the Supreme court and Capitalism.

The triumphs of the Roosevelt Regime were extravagantly lauded. Strikes, riots and Labor trouble had increased 300 per cent. In many places at that moment active rioting was in progress. An incipient revolution already in foment. The Platform of 1932 had been meticulously carried out in the "Spirit" world. The budget had been balanced and there was a neat surplus of thirty five billion dollars which had thru er-ror got on the wrong side of the ledger. Unemployment had been eliminated by placing some twenty millions on the Relief. The Farmer had been relieved of the worry and work of cultivation by the importation of farm products besides being paid for imaginary crops and hogs. The record of the 74th Congress, composed in part of insane ex-convicts, "Pork barrel" specialists; and fanatical Congress, composed in part of

The Communagog Convention is now an incident of history. It set an all time high record on a manifestation which properly

should be regarded as the most alarming, threatening to our civilization and culture; raucous, irrational deliria, maniacal, maudlin howling and a complete absence of dignified deliberation. If government is a function worthy of perpetuation the Communagog Convention did not indicate it. On the other hand it vividly depicted the low estate to which politics has fallen. A Racket. Not only a noisy one but a crooked, malevolent menace. Politics degraded to the level of Piracy, Plunder and Pillage. Politics put on the same plane with the crooked confidence game, of pretense, fraud and deception. Insincerity, dissimulation and demagoguery substituted for candor, courage and conscience. Small wonder that Communism is making headway. Small wonder that decent men and women refuse to interest themselves in Politics. Its name is Infamy, a synonym for Perfidy, Hypocrisy and Demoralization. God pity America if the Communagogs triumph.

When or whether the Democratic Party will hold a convention and nominate candidates has not yet been determined. The Communagogs have appropriated its name but have renounced its policies and principles.

If the government will, only mind its business, perhaps the rest of us will have better business to mind.

Budget for Monterey schools, including the Del Monte district recently annexed, has been set at \$137,750.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Thou shalt have no other gods before me." These words from Exodus comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, July 5, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "God." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Woe unto him that saith to the wood, Awake; to the dumb stone, Arise, it shall teach! Behold it is laid over with gold and silver, and there is no breath at all in the midst of it. But the Lord is in his holy temple; Let all the earth keep silence before him" (Heb. 2: 19, 20).

The following passage from The Farmer had been relieved of the worry and work of cultivation by the importation of farm products besides being paid for imaginary crops and hogs. The record of the 74th Congress, composed in part of insane ex-convicts, "Pork barrel" specialists; and fanatical Congress, composed in part of

They are. They refer to

DID YOU KNOW..

THAT the new Streamliner City of San Francisco has twelve berths especially designed for tall people. They are 6 feet, 6 3/4 inches long. The Streamliner cuts 19 hours from regular schedules between San Francisco and Chicago, covering the 2,263 miles in 39 1/2 hours! Only one day en route.

THAT the fare from here to Chicago, good on the Streamliner, is only

\$39.50

in an air-conditioned chair car with seats as soft as sponge rubber. This rate includes the \$5 extra fare.

THAT today you get far more comfort on our trains than ever before, though fares average 2¢ a mile—the lowest in history.

THAT not one passenger was killed last year on any railroad in the United States. You are actually much safer on a train than in your own home! Statistics prove it.

THAT AIR-CONDITIONING has eliminated hot weather on 21 Southern Pacific trains, including 7 to the East, 4 to Portland, 5 between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Southern Pacific

Party affiliations may be changed any time before July 16. Republicans, come back to your party and vote for the party candidates in the primary

WANTED — Fresno high school senior wishes to spend summer on coast. Will care for children and assist with other work. For particulars and references call Carmel 70.

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A SAN FRANCISCAN VISITS IN CARMEL

As one of Carmel's recent visitors I was amazed and rather disgusted at the flip attitude in which some of the local newspapers treated Capt. Bakesy's recent talk on Communism at the American Legion Hall.

I consider myself fortunate to have been invited to hear this dynamic individual tell what he had accomplished. And while listening to him, I thought what a sad commentary on American speaking people, it was to have a man, foreign born, speaking broken English, brave enough to admit his patriotism to our Country. If I did not know that conditions on the West Coast were even worse than Capt. Bakesy stated, I might be a little doubtful as to the seriousness that confronts loyal Americans today.

To me it seems not only strange but extremely shortsighted that writers of intelligence should miss all together the most vitally significant point of Capt. Bakesy's message; a warning to decent thinking Americans; to wake them up to the realization of protecting their homes, families and personal possessions against these traitors. Jerk them out of their apathetic tolerance and not wait until it is too late!

By the way, I wonder if sympathizers of Communists have ever thought to look up the word communism in the dictionary, and to really analyze its meaning. The definition of the word is, "Common ownership of property; the abolition of private property; and state control of labor, religion, social relations, etc." Of course many already knew the meaning of the word, but have forgotten or neglected, to give intelligent thought to the real meaning of this apparently common little word.

How many of you, I wonder, would welcome possessive intrusion into your own lovely homes by anybody and everybody, have your very thoughts dictated to? Personally, I should resent it. The constitution as it stands, is good enough for me.

P. S.—I suggest every one reading "They Stoop to Conquer," from the Popular Science Monthly in the Reader's Digest of July.

—K. B. R.

Captain and Mrs. Hudgins who spent some time at Del Coronado Hotel, are now at Hotel Ambassador in Los Angeles and will return home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborn of Fresno are staying at the Del Monte and also visiting with Carmel friends.

CANDIDATES LUNCHEON BY WOMEN VOTERS

League of Women Voters will hold a candidate luncheon next Wednesday noon, July 8 at Memory Lane, Monterey. Coffee and dessert will be served for 15c. Everyone invited. 12 candidates will speak as follows:

Candidates for Congress, McGrath, Peterson, Baker, Spedale; assembly candidates, Russell, Patterson; for Supervisor first district, M. C. Hutchins, Thos. Montgomery; for supervisor 4th district, Geo. Dudley,

Geo. D. Walker; Superior Judge, Judge Jorgensen; for Supervisor of the fifth district, A. B. Jacobson.

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9.75--20 H.D.	69.43	40x8 H. D.	64.71

A. C. GRIMSHAW

6th and San Carlos

Phone Carmel 328

The Californian

Formerly The Carmel Sun

Published Every Thursday at
Carmel, CaliforniaE. F. BUNCH Publisher
Subscription \$2.00 per yearEntered as second-class matter,
February 3, 1933, at the post-
office at Carmel, Calif., under
the Act of March, 1876.The Californian, formerly The
Carmel Sun was adjudicated a
Newspaper of General Circula-
tion by the Superior Court of
Monterey, Calif., October 7,
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CONRAD NAGEL GIVES

HISTORY OF REGION

Conrad Nagel in his talk dur-
ing California's Hour over the
radio gave some interesting bits
of history concerning the penin-
sula, the following about Car-
mel being particularly enlight-
ening:

"Started early in the century
by the late Frank Devendorf as
a home for artists and a retreat
for people of culture, Carmel
was named to honor the Carmel-
ite friars who came here in
1602. Here is a tiny town
called a city, where everyone
has a small house and a big
tree, few prejudices and many
ideals . . . You'll see that the
streets are really roads, un-
marked—but it's easy to find
your way, because everyone has
time for answering questions.

"Carmel differs from other
towns in almost every way. It
has no railroad, and wants
none! It boasts that it has no
Chamber of Commerce! Yet
from here come more names in
"Who's Who in America" than
any other city many times its
size. Here is the home of auth-
ors Lincoln Steffens, Robinson
Jeffers, dramatist Marti Flay-
in, actor George Marion, ar-
tists Paul Dougherty, Armin
Hansen and John O'Shea.

"Here is the Mission San
Carlos Borromeo—mother of
all the California Missions. In
1770, standing on this hill over-
looking the beautiful Carmel
Valley, Father Junipero Serra
himself dedicated this place
and it is a fitting testimonial to

the spirit of the pioneers and
their work that it stands today,
in an excellent state of preser-
vation."

Of Monterey Nagel said:

There we see the historic
Monterey Presidio, site of the
first military encampment on
the peninsula. Near that gate,
Father Serra was greeted by
Portola and here, in 1770—ex-
actly one hundred and sixty-six
years ago last month, the settle-
ment and the Presidio were
founded.

"There is the first theatre of
California—built in the mid-
nineteenth century by Jack
Swan * * There's the customs
house, where three nations,
Spain, Mexico and the United
States, flew their flags. Fur-
ther on, we come to the Robert
Louis Stevenson house—old,
"French Hotel" where R. L. S.
wrote Vendetta of the West and
other works. What a world of
adventurous history is in this
city of Monterey! Here we find
the homes of twelve Spanish
and Mexican governors, still
standing—for Monterey was
the Capital of California under
both regimes."

COMMUNISTS BOAST OF HELP OF EPIC PARTY

An AP dispatch from New
York, June 25 gives some inter-
esting lights about the Epics
and Communists, according to
a California delegate of the
Communist party. It reads:
NEW YORK—Jack John-
stone, delegate from California
to the ninth national convention
of the communist party in ses-
sion here told the convention
today, the communists had
done good work" in his state
with the "epic" movement of
Upton Sinclair.

"He added he considered
communist efforts were "lead-
ing the members of epic toward
a realignment with a definite
Farm Labor party."

"Johnstone said the commun-
ists would concentrate on their
twelve congressional candidates
for the State Assembly.

"Earl Browder was practical-
ly assured of the party's nomi-
nation for the presidency.

"Browder called for deter-
mined participation in the na-
tional presidential campaign."

NEW SCHOOL BOARD MEETS AND ELECTS

The first meeting of Sunset
school board since the election
of Don Hale on June 5 was held
yesterday morning and Adolphe
Janke was chosen as chairman
and Mrs. Levinson will again
act as clerk.

The new board will meet
again next Tuesday, July 7 to
transact further business.

MENDING WANTED—Fine
hosiery, silk, lace and fancy
goods of all kinds.—Mrs.
EJ Warner, 9th and Dolores. tf

SAFE DRIVERS GIVEN

CHANCE FOR N.Y. TRIP

Are you a safe driver?
Motorists who can say "Yes"
to that question and back it up
with an accident-free record
for the past ten years have an
opportunity to gain nationwide
recognition. They are being in-
vited by the California State
Automobile association to en-
roll as candidates for selection
as the delegate from this state
in a nationwide "motorcade" of
safe drivers that will meet in
New York City on August 31.
Entries close July 15 and blanks
are available at all association
office.

One delegate is being chosen
from each of the forty-eight
states, under arrangements con-
ducted by the American Auto-
mobile association and its af-
filiated clubs of which the Cali-
fornia association is the largest.

Each delegate will drive his
own car to New York with ex-
penses paid both ways on the
basis of a mileage allowance
and including hotel accomoda-
tions in New York, where a
round of entertainment will be
provided.

Selection of delegates will be
made by a committee of judges
composed of state officials and
civic leaders identified with the
safety movement. In addition to
a ten-year record free of acci-
dents or traffic violations, eli-
gibility also requires that the
candidate shall have driven a
private passenger car at least
50,000 miles during that time.

Assembling in New York, the
gathering of outstanding safe
drivers from each state will
hold a two-day conference on
the traffic accident problem.
Plans for a permanent organi-
zation of drivers to engage in
promotion of safety will be
launched.

"BATHTUB FARMING"

MAY BE POPULAR

If "The Swat the Sales Tax"
slogan succeeds in establishing
the Single Tax in this state af-
ter the November General Elec-
tion, perhaps "Bathtub Farm-
ing" will come into vogue in
California. You know, the pur-
pose of the Single Tax is to
force land owners to let their
holdings go back to the state—
establishing a sort of Utopia.
Bathtub farming is this: plants
tomatoes for instance, will
grow in water in which has been
added plant food elements. The
process is aided by electric
heat. California nurserymen
have already demonstrated that
vegetables can be grown in
water. Therefore, why grow
things in fields and have to
fight the weeds in the hot sun
and plow and cultivate and pay
taxes. Maybe the land will go
back to the Indians, after all.
—Willows Transcript.

SALINAS GOES WILD

AND WOOLY FOR RODEO

Salinas has sure "gone west-
ern" with a bang! Officially
ushering in the 1936 rodeo
at Salinas, for the first time
in the city's history last night
1000 residents joined in an old
time western barbecue, reminis-
cent of cow-town days. Now
practically every man, woman
and child in Salinas is garbed
in western costume, intending
to stay thus attired until after
the rodeo, July 16 to 19.

Community enthusiasm for
rodeo dress is being assisted by
two large ducking tanks, sta-
tioned on Main street and at the
rodeo grounds, into which are
being dumped any Salinas resi-
dent not wearing some form of
rodeo attire.

Casualties among recalcitrant
males have been numerous, and
neither women nor children are
are exempt. Mrs. Charles Row-
ley, wife of the manager of the
California Rodeo Riding club,
had her "dunking" yesterday.
She accepted her fate graceful-
ly, however, remarking that it
"served her right" for forget-
ting to wear her rodeo costume,
and immediately after blossom-
ed out in a riotous red shirt and
ten gallon hat.

+Subscribe for the Californian.
\$2.00 per year.

Big Sur Baritone Is Radio Winner



Stein Skonhoft, who was enticed
from the wilds of the Big Sur to
enter the open talent tournament
of "California's Hour", is the win-
ner of the contest for leading artists
of Monterey and Santa Cruz coun-
ties. He receives a \$50 prize and
will go to Los Angeles in August to
compete in the second semi-final
contest of the tournament, for an
additional prize of \$100 and the
honor of entering the finals when
the grand award of \$500 is at stake.
Skonhoft received the largest vote
from radio listeners of the state af-
ter he sang "When the Flame of
Love", from Bizet's opera, "La Jolie
Fille de Perth", as one of ten com-
peting artists from this section. A
painter whose works have been ex-
hibited in Europe and America, as
well as a singer, Skonhoft lives
alone with his dog and an ancient
reed organ, in a shack on a cliff.
Talent scouts of the radio hour
travelled 32 miles, at the request of
people of Carmel, to hear him.
Skonhoft is pictured at the broad-
cast.

SEA SCOUTS ATTENTION!

For the summer reading of the Sea Scouts, the Carmel Library has gathered the following books for circulation and library browsing:

Sperry: All Sail Set.
Shaw: Full Fathom Five
Benjamin: United States Naval Academy
Schley: Forty-five Years under the Flag.
Follett: Stars to Steer by.
Van Loon: Ships
Collins: Sattracks of the Speejacks
Barker: The Log of the Limejuicer
Humphrey: Loafing thru the Pacific
Van Metre: Tramps and Liners
Knight: Modern Seamanship
Hawks: The Book of Warships.
Stevens: Sea Lanes
Jackson: American Ships
Villiers: Last of the Wind Ships
Willet: Studies in Fog
Cartright: Boys' Book of Ships
Ellsberg: Ocean Gold
Dana: Two Years Before the Mast
Pinchot: South Seas
Chatterton: Thur Sean and Sky
Hewes: Glory of the Seas
Harryat: Midshipmen Easy, and Other Novels.
Pease: The Ship without a Crew
Osborne: Good Wind and Good Water
Munroe: Dory Mates, and Other Novels.
Bullen: The Men of the Merchant Service
White: Signal Corps Manuel
Mahan: From Sail to Steam
Yonge: The Seas
Stevens: The Story of Our Navy
Way: The Log of the Betsy Ann

Baldwin: Sailing the Seas
Villiers: Vanished Fleets
Baldwin: Sou'wster Sails
Calahan: Learning to Cruise
Pidgeon: Around the World Singlehanded
Bone: Bowsprit Ashore
Shewan: The Great Deays of Sail
Villiers: Falmouth for Ord-ers
Slocum: Sailing Alone the World
Riesenberg: Under Sail
Mitchell: Deep Water
Bowditch: Practical Navigat-or
Shay: Iron Men & Wooden Ships (chanties)
Anderson: Surf
Binns: Lightship
Ellsberg: S-54
Gilpatric: Three Sheets in the Wind
Kerr: Old Ship
Laing: The Sea Witch
Luckner: The Sea Devil's Fo'c'sle
McFee: Causyals of the Sea, and other novels
Masfield: Bird of Dawning, and other novels.
Nordhoff: Mutiny on the Bounty
Poisson: Outwardbound from Liverpool
Roberts: The Lively Lady
Robertson: Down to the Sea, and other novels
Tomlinson: Great Sea Stories of all Nations
Wetjen: Fiddlers' Green
Wren: Action and Passion
Bartlett: The Log of Bob Bartlett
Dean: The Pedro Gorino
Villiers: By Way of Cape Horn
American Eyhemeris and Nautical Almanac
NOTE: Will the person borrowing without charging the Library copy of Hosmer's Navigation for Students or Mariners kindly return it as there are constant requests for it.

S. P. ORDERS 18 NEW
MODERN LOCOMOTIVES

Purchase of 18 steam locomotives of the most modern type both as to appearance and engineering design, at a cost of approximately \$2,700,000 was announced today by A. D. McDonald, president of the Southern Pacific company.

Orders for construction of the new and improved motive power units, providing for increased freight and passenger train needs, follow closely upon an \$8,000,000 purchase of freight car equipment.

Of the 18 locomotives, six will be of special streamlined design for high speed passenger service. The remainder will be of the so called "articulated consolidation" type, employed primarily in fast freight movements, and representing the most powerful kind of steam locomotive in the world.

The streamlined passenger engines, to be built to Southern Pacific's own specifications by the Lima Locomotive Works, will have incorporated in them the latest developments in locomotive construction, it was stated. The 12 freight engines ordered from the Baldwin Locomotive Works, will be of Southern Pacific's unique cab-in-front design, especially developed by the company for use on its mountain divisions.

Purchase of the new locomotives brings Southern Pacific's own orders for and participation in equipment purchases within recent months to more than \$21,000,000. This total includes the \$14,500,000 order for Pacific Fruit Express refrigerator cars, followed by the \$8,000,000 purchase of flat cars, gondola cars, stock cars, automobile cars and baggage-horse-cars it was pointed out.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. T. Cabaniss have gone to Mexico for a three months' stay. Their home in Country Club will be occupied by Mr. Benjamin Holt of Stockton during their absence.

CONTESTANTS WILL RIDE
IN CELEBRATION FOURTH

Tests to choose the girl from this county to be sent to the rodeo at Salinas July 16 to compete for the title of champion will be held July 4th when the following entrants will ride in Monterey and receive their mental test and outdoor appearance test:

In Monterey county there are Miss Phyllis Handly of Gonzales-Soledad; Miss Margaret Gaisford, King City; and Jean Stewart, Monterey. Then the following day, the fifth, they will get their personality and horsemanship tests.

+All the local news in the Californian. \$2.00 per year.

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STATE SENATOR

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DON'T CHEAT YOURSELF

You owe it to yourself to eat only good, wholesome food, well cooked.

This is the kind we serve.

And for your parties, we have a banquet room where you may have more privacy. Consult with me as to your menu beforehand.

If you like Spanish food, remember our genuine Spanish dinners each Thursday evening.

OAK GROVE HOTEL

Cherry Myers Wild, Proprietor

BEST ON THE PENINSULA

IN OAK GROVE AT MIKEL'S CORNER

PACKARD-BELL
RADIOS

\$21.95 to \$69.95

See our sensational 8 metal tube radio

priced at

\$39.95

Nutter's Garage

Phone 8100 485 Lighthouse
Monterey

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Morbio Harold B. Niles, 29, of Manhattan, Nev., and Lena L. Morgue of San Jose were united in marriage by Judge George Wood, June 27. The couple were accompanied by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Peterson on Camino Real. Mrs. Morgue's stage name is La Cille Culver, played the part of Charlotte Lockwood in Mrs. Peterson's play, Modern Daze. Morbin, who acted as witnesses.

Your local Bank... Yes...

but it has the financial strength of a great California-wide institution...

From time to time during the past few years, the citizens of some California city have petitioned Bank of America to extend its services into that community. In this way, many of Bank of America's branches have come into being—at the request of the communities they serve.

Once established, a Bank of America branch becomes part of the community—serving it with a local personnel, bringing it a complete "big city" banking service... frequently lending more money in the community than the total of all local deposits.

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MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA

Geo. W. Eckhardt
Manager

FOUR SITES AVAILABLE FOR SEWER LOCATION

The following is the continuation of an article by Hugh Comstock, begun in last week's Californian in regard to the sewer proposition in Carmel and vicinity:

Disposal on Land

The possibilities of disposal into the ocean, into Carmel Bay and into Carmel River being rejected by various valid objections to each, there remains by elimination only the method of disposal on land. This will be considered herein relation to site, methods of treatment and costs in the remainder of this report. All these factors are inter-related, and have been considered for each possible site, but for the sake of brevity are not completely detailed for each site.

The Place of Disposal

The various sites for disposal presented in Mr. Kennedy's report have been investigated, and in addition the entire adjacent region has been looked over to ascertain if other satisfactory sites are available.

The sites presented in Mr. Kennedy's report were designated as Sites "A", "B" and "C", as follows:

Site A—at the corner or bend in Scenic Road, near the present disposal plant;

Site B—the present disposal site enlarged by an additional strip 150 feet wide;

Site C—about two acres adjacent to and southwesterly from the southwestern line of the Mission Orchard Tract.

A site a little further easterly from site C has also been considered by Mr. Kennedy.

In my opinion Site A would not prove to be an economical location because of excessive cost of acquiring land at this location. The property has a

high valuation for residential purposes, which makes its cost of acquisition too high to be justified if an equally satisfactory or better site is available elsewhere at a price which is reasonable in relation to the purpose.

Site B suffers also from the same difficulty as Site A though probably to a somewhat less extent. It has the further disadvantage, which in my mind eliminates it from consideration, that heavy bulkhead construction will be necessary to protect the site and the structures from damage by storm erosion, and also from ocean encroachment due to possible changes in beach alignment.

Sites A and B are also not especially desirable for the reason that there is a psychological factor to consider. Although a sewage treatment plant can be designed on either site which would be architecturally satisfactory, and which if operated properly at all times would be entirely free from nuisance, nevertheless the Sanitary District would find itself faced with a constant agitation against the plant by persons owning or occupying property in the vicinity, and possibly also by legal actions for damages. It is possible that a sufficiently plausible case for depreciation of values of adjacent property might be made out, to become a source of some embarrassment to the District. For these reasons I do not recommend either Site A or Site B.

Site C, if it can be obtained at a reasonable price, is in my opinion a satisfactory site. It is quite well isolated from any present residential property, and is well screened from sight in most directions by trees. I understand, however, that strenuous objection to the location of a sewage treatment plant in this vicinity has been voiced by the near-by Carmel Mission. In my opinion the objection is based on a misunderstanding of the facts. A properly designed and operated plant on this site would not be a detriment to the Carmel Mission. If there were no other satisfactory available site, I would not hesitate to recommend site C. The similar site somewhat easterly from Site C does not appear to be quite so satisfactory on some counts, but is still a possible site if required.

However there is another site which I will herein designate as the "island" site (shown in approximate location on the map accompanying this report) which presents certain advantages over the other possible sites, and which has comparatively few disadvantages none of them of first importance.

The advantage of the island site are the low actual and relative value of the land, its isolation, and its practically complete concealment from view in all directions. The area is not suitable for either agri-

cultural or residential development, and it is not now used for any purpose.

The disadvantages of the island site are

(a) A road will have to be constructed from the highway to the plant, for access in all weather;

(b) The site is subject to possible back-water flooding at extreme high-water stages of the Carmel River in winter or early spring. This will require that the structures in the treatment plant be designed to resist flotation, but this is a simple matter. Careful attention must be given to foundation support, and the principal structures supported on piling;

(c) A river crossing for the outfall sewer must be provided, as well as an above-ground sewer for a part of the distance, but the technical difficulties for such design can be solved;

(d) The upper foot, in depth of the soil at this site is too fine for satisfactory disposal of the treated sewage, and it will be necessary to remove the upper foot of soil from the filter area, and haul in beach sand, but this can be done at a reasonable cost.

I therefore recommend that the "island" site be chosen as the place of sewage treatment and disposal for the Carmel Sanitary District. In my opinion it has no serious disadvantages, and has certain positive advantages over all other sites. In addition, it is favorably situated in relation to a possible future growth of the Sanitary District east of the state highway and north of the Carmel River.

FILMARTE THEATRE

Monte Verde at 8th
Phone 408

WEEK-END PROGRAM

Friday, July 3

THE INFORMER

VICTOR McLAGLEN

Saturday, July 4

THE INFORMER

MATINEE SATURDAY

Sunday, July 5

Matinee:

RED SALUTE

BARBARA STANWYCK
ROBERT YOUNG

7 o'clock program:

DOUBLE BILL

THE INFORMER

FAREWELL SHOWING

9 o'clock program:

RED SALUTE

Also Monday and Tuesday.



Perhaps you're going away?

But whether you are leaving or staying at home, you should have one of our permanents.

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EXPERT SERVICE

CALL CARMEL 639
for appointment and rid yourself of the embarrassment of stringy hair.

Strangers can judge you by appearances only. Don't neglect your looks.

La BONITA BEAUTY SHOP

Dolores and Ocean

BRINGS OTHER SIDE OF SCOUT CONTROVERSY

BOY SCOUTS READY FOR BIG SUR ENCAMPMENT

(Continued from page one)

soring the girl scouts?" Does any one know? Why?

In all the newspaper accounts not one word was written of the fine service that had been rendered for the past five years by Mrs. Pat Hudgins, while not enough could be said in praise of Mrs. Coote, who against this background is a comparative newcomer. Mrs. Hudgins' devotion was untiring and many times she gave up personal pleasures to look after the business of scouting.

As for grounds for the statement that Mrs. Coote was persecuted by members of the Legion Auxiliary for her part in the Epic program, I should like to tell of the meeting of May 5, when Mrs. Coote opened the meeting with the statement that Mrs. Hudgins had told Mrs. Large, that she (Mrs. Coote) was a Communist. This Mrs. Hudgins, denied, but nevertheless Mrs. Coote asked the resignation of Mrs. Hudgins and Mrs. Stanton.

The next day, Mrs. Large attended with Mrs. Hudgins and explained, "I told Mrs. Hudgins that I had asked Mrs. Coote if she were a Communist." Mrs. Stanton was then accused of saying to one of the council members that Mrs. Coote was in Scouting to promote subversive activities. Although Mrs. Stanton denied this, Mrs. Coote said that either Mrs. Hudgins and Mrs. Stanton would resign or she would resign.

Charge was made that for the past half year rumor was rife that Mrs. Coote was to be "forced out" as district commissioner. With Mrs. Hudgins and Mrs. Stanton asked to be present at a meeting at four arriving at that time to find all the rest had been in session since three, it rather appears that the efforts to "force out" came from the other side.

I am reliably informed that the books of the American Legion auxiliary were offered to the Girl Scout leaders for inspection and that they did not avail themselves of the opportunity to find out whether the Auxiliary was behind the Girl Scout trouble, thus falling in line with the great majority of people who do not WISH to have their pet theories disproved.

Again I say that there are always two sides to every question. I especially wish to speak in praise of Mrs. Hudgins who is a splendid woman, who has never stooped to anything mean nor little and who has spent a great deal of her life in doing things for others less fortunate. If all organizations has as faithful workers as she is and officers of such high character, these unpleasant things would not occur.

KATHERINE B. PETERSON

A special program of activities has been prepared for the third week of encampment at Camp Wing, Big Sur, directed by the Monterey Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. Emphasis will be placed on special Eagle Scout requirement courses during the entire week in such subjects as Bird Study, first aid, pioneering, life saving, camping, personal health, swimming, public health civics, pathfinding, safety, athletics or physical development.

These special subjects will be held in addition to the regular week's program of scout activities. In addition, Warren P. Tormey, American Red Cross Life-Saving instructor will supervise the instruction of water polo during the entire week.

Enthusiasm for the scout camp at Big Sur continues high, as evidenced by a record-breaking attendance of more than 300 scouts to-date, with two weeks before closing date, July 12. Personal testimonials by scouts attending the camp, picked at random by an inquiring reporter of the Boy Scout Press club, indicate Peninsula scouts are enjoying their stay: Galyn Hammond, troop 81, Monterey—I think the camp is great, better than last year.

Jack Merritt, troop 90, Pacific Grove—Camp is fine. I like the way the fellows all get together.

John Walker, troop 92, Pacific Grove—I like the camp a lot, and I am sure learning a lot here.

Bob Haller, troop 39, Carmel—It's lots of fun learning how to camp right.

FLOWERS OF REGION

PAINTED UNDER W.P.A.

A modest, minor project sponsored by the Monterey Union High School under the S. E. R. A. has been steadily increasing in importance and now under the Federal Art Project bids fair to extend its benefits into all parts of the United States, according to Joseph Allen, state director for Northern California.

The project began as an assignment to Albert Spratt to do a folio of colored drawings of the wild flowers of the Monterey region for use in the Monterey High School. The two requirements for these drawings were, first, that they be of artistic merit and second, that they be of authentic scientific value to the botany department of that school.

Miss Spratt's work proved to be of such a high order that she has now been assigned to do these subjects in lithograph and to hand color the prints in the old Courier & Ives manner. It is the plan of the director of the Federal Art Project to dis-

tribute copies of these lithographs to important museums and universities throughout the country.

The originals, however, will remain in possession of the two high schools in this community, the Monterey Union High School for which work was done last year, and the Pacific Grove high school for which equally fine work is being done this year.

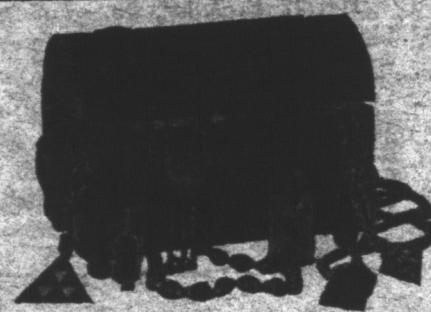
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Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jones and two little daughters of Oakland were guests one day last week of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hitchcock, Jr., on Dolores street.

Paul Flanders and wife have returned to their home in Carmel. Mr. Flanders had been on a trip around the world, and Mrs. Flanders met him in New York on his return.

For speeding and ignoring a stop sign, Barnet Segal was fined \$12.50 in Judge Wood's court the 27th.

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OUR EXTRA SPECIALS

Watermelons	lb. 1 1/2c	String Beans	- 3 lbs. 10c
Cantaloupes	- 8 for 25c	Corn, Yel. Bantam	Doz. 25c
Apricots	- 3 lbs. 10c	Peaches	4 lb. Basket 15c
Tomatoes	- 3 lbs. 10c		FREESTONE

Canning Specials

Apricots	- per lug	60c
Plums	- per lug	75c
Pickling Cucumbers	- lug	50c
String Beans	20 lb. box	40c
Pony Cantaloupes,	- crate	\$1.00
Peaches	- lug	90c

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